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his written as well as to his spoken words. He has published little, and that little late in life. A history

of the recent war with France was issued in 1573 and following years, and he helped to write and edit ac-

wrote from Constantinople in 1835-39 were printed in German at the time, but not in English until recently,

while a translation of private letters written from Russia at a later period was made a year or two

since by alea Greet Bige'ow, of New-York, and published here. The care however, several unfinished menuscripts, journass and letters, which until new have not been before this public in book form, and

near Rome," and consisting of extracts from Count Moltke's manuscript notes; the second, a "Spanish Journal," and the third, "Letters from Paris." Moltke went to Reme in 1845 as aide-de-camp to Prince Henry of Prussia, and during the leisure afforded

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Fossier, L. and wif. to Anna. J. Ackerson, s. s. 21st-st. (2nd. Ward), et No. 55, 3 years.

Fox, Thomas and wife to F. Scheen, n. S. Morrisst, sof. Madson-ave, 3 years.

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Ganstenheimer, R. and another to J. B. Wetterat, w. s. of 1st-ave s. of 18th st, 6 months.

Jackson, William R. to William H. Vre emburgh, n. s. 13th-st, of 6th-ave, 3 years.

Jenny, Ann M. and husband to A. Steers, s. a 104th st, e. of 3th-ave, 3 mortgages, 1 year, total.

Johnson, I. W. and wife to five nutual Little Insurance Company, n. 58th-st, wor Sth-ave, 1-19 years.

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COUNT MOLTKE'S TRAVELS. HIS DAYS IN ROME, SPAIN AND FRANCE

Maxentius rushed by thousands into the deep and rapid stream of the Tiber." Moltke is of opinion that Maxen tius, in the attempt to cross the Milvian bridge, by which he was forced into the river and drowned from the weight of his own armor, although knowing he could reach Rome by the right bank, took that step as a means of escaping personal pursuit; and that in thus turning to the left he acted suddenly. Molthe refers to Raphael's DING DAY-IMPRESSIONS AND OFINIONS OF NAcelebrated picture of the battle in the Vatican as having nade the event immortal, but adds that it is "only instructive from the artistic, Lot from the historical point is silent in seven languages might almost be applied to

While Mclike was in Rome, Prince Henry died, and by command of the Emperor, Molike was charged with accompanying the remains to Berlin. The journey was made by water. At Gibraltar he left the vessel for a brief our of Spain, availing himself of the time consur the vessel in passing through the Gates and around the western coast of Europe to Hamburg. The fruit of this trip was the "Spanish Journal." The power of his mind to seize upon the vital points of a subject and the original comments which what he saw called forth are very remarkable in this hasty production. From Seville,

very remarkable in this hasty production. From Seville, for instance, he writes:

It is worthy of observation that the Arabs, who everywhere in their native country have remained in the lower grades of a wandering and shepherd people become on European soil pillars of culture and of the sciences. Poetry, history, mathematics and wrehetering all flouristed among them while the Christian West was still sunk in barbarism. There is no poetry more beautiful than the laments for the lost paradise of Granada, when we compare them with Christian chivalry, the Arabs do not display less formulie volor and magnanimity, and they were, indeed, often an example to the former. More industrious and patient than their enemies, they made Southern Spain into a p radios. * * By destructive wars, by the extirpation and expulsion of millions of these industrious men, Catholic Spain inflicted on herself an injury from which it is scarcely possible she should recover, since wide tracts of these fair lands are now a depopulated wilderness.

He arrived in Madrid on the day of the wedding of the

brought about by Louis Philippe, the Due de Montpen-sier, son of Louis Philippe, being espoused to the Intanta. There was a buildight that day, and Count Moltke's after some delay a door at the side of the arena was opened, and an official personage in ancient costume rode in and announced to the people that the performance was about to begin. "He was received with general hissing, ridicule and jeers; why, I know not, but he was no have was added and jeers and was not disapthe originality and clear-sightedness of Moitke's mind, they are worthy of reproduction. He says:

There is indeed scarcely a spot on the face of the globe 14 which so many and such great deeds have been performed as that which is inclosed within the harrow limits of our map. It took Rome 400 years to achieve

There is indeed scarcely a spot on the face of the globe in which so many and successed decisions the conquest of this pict of garden to refer to subdue the world. The earliest and noblect deads of the feapling with the conquest of this pict of garden to the pict of the Molin Hills. Most of the man the pict of the Molin Hills, Most of the man the pict of the Molin Hills. Most of the man the pict of the Molin Hills, Most of the man the pict of the Molin Hills. Most of the man the pict of the Molin Hills, Most of the man the pict of the Molin Hills. Most of the Molin Hills had between the pict of the man the

respects they are the most striking things in A. Moltke yards, from which as far as the foot of the hills the counhad gone to Paris with the young Prince Frederick

swithin the wait of Honorus, beyond which to the extent of form and a hair unless extend gardens and tire-yards, from which as far as the foot of the hills the courty is a desert. Then he couttures?

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Monte Pincio, on which terraces have been made to the height of eighty feet, is one of the most beautiful promenades in the world. The spectator sees the whole of the busting city below him; counliess cupoins and steeples tower above the masses of paraces and houses, and the eye notes with astonishment such a variety of aucient and modern ouiddings. Near to a rine on Colonna, a conspicuous object from afar, there is an old square tower, from which Nero may have witnessed inc burning of the city while he sang to his lyre. Further to the right the Capitol towers high above the Venetian Palace. St. Peter and Paul look down from the columns of Antonius and Trajan, on which they were placed, as the inscription tells us, "after they had been purified from all deflicment." Janiculum is painted in violet times, logether with the stately Agua Paola and the convent of St. Onofrio, where Tasso ended his unhappy life. The Vatican rises like a glant out of the mists of the valley of the Toter, and Hadrian's importal monument stands like an armed warrior in the gathering darkness of twilight. The sun is already sending its last beams through Michael Angelo's windows in the Pantheon; now it sinks into the twinkling sen and the sky forms a wide golden background on which the cupolas of St. Peter and St. Angelo are defined in outlines of indescribable delicacy. A soft and refreshing breeze whispers through the broad tops of the pines of Villa Borghese, and the fountain at the spectators of this glorious sunset! Down below in that string of carriages, in the press of foot-passeucers, they go up and down ou the still glowing walk of the Corse, for Monte Pincio is pronounced to be unhealthy, and sunset is precisely the most dangerous mement of the day.

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In the following passages Moltke describes his room in the Telleries, and indulges in reflections on the changes which the whirling of time had produced in the government of France:

I had a whole enire of rooms in the Pavilion Marsan, looking on the Rae de Rivoil, which were formerly occupied by the Duke of Orieans. There were neavy red damask hangings and window-carrains, beautiful chandelshras against the walls, oftenans, gilded arm chairs, enormous mirrors, beautiful paintings the Policyin, You can imagine it all, since it is more or less the same in every palace. But there was nothing really comfortable, as in my little turrer room at Windsor. A dozen lamps were burning, but I had to light a candle in order to fetch anything. The most habitable part of the room is the window-recess, seven feet in depth, in which the writing-table stands; only there, again, it is difficult to keep warm, although immense fires are blazing up every chimney. You can have no conception of the dranght in the Tuileries. The variations of temperature in these enormous rooms often causes in regular whilewind in the doorways which connect. I was much fatigued by all I had seen through the day, and soon betook myself to n.y large and excellent canopied bed, but it was long before I could go to sleep. At one moment the fail of a log on the hearth sent up a bright, sparkling flame, and at another there was a whirring in one of the old fashioned chimney clocks, as if to remind me that under this roof the times change more quickly than elsewhere. There was something strance even in the wonderful stillness in the heart of the buetling city, which is partly due to the fact that these rooms are somewhat withdrawn from the street pavement. The heavy hangings and thick carpets also muffle every sound, and the doors move noiselessly on their hinges, so that I did not hear the chamberlain enter, who was sent from the Louvre by Louis XIV., to inquire the cause for which he was honored by my visit to his palace. I looked for the Marquis of Gervin

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series of narratives were to point out, with references

which certain places were remarkable. Although few lines of this work were ever composed, five brief

historical eketches remain in a somewhat fragmentary form. One of them relates to the battle of Saxa Rubra,

by which Constantine overcame Maxentius and through which Christianity became practically recog-

nized as a power in the Roman State. Motike differs somewhat from former writers, Gibben among them, as to the position of Maxentius's army and the possibilities that lay open to him for retreat. The line

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insane or desperate man, who had cooped up his army between the ranks of his enemy and an impracticable

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